Recorded in the Office of the Chancery Clerk for the Week Ending May 16, 1919.

Gilbert Franklin to Phillis Cook, parcel of landin city of Pascagoula near Phillis Cook's homestead in 11-8-6, \$50. Mrs. Ida Goff to Prentis Ware, 6 neres in SW4 of SW4 of 13-6-7, \$20.

Prentis Ware to Coulson Ware 6 acres in SW1 of SW1 of 13 6-7, \$100 00 Carrie D. and Geo. W. Cowart to R. N. King, 4 acres in SW1 of SE14 of 20-7.5 \$675.

Margaret Myers to Laura V, and Derlena McRea, the O. Randall Homeand in the city of Moss Point, \$2150. III R. Jones to Mrs. M. M. DeJean, subt. title and interest in and to real and personal property beenging a Josep Mt. Jones as an heir at law of M. Dunchrd, deceased, \$500.

Join Robinson and wife to John W. letson, NW1 of SEU of 26-6-6, \$200. empton Realty Co. to Earl A. Mihad Wi of El of SWI of NEW of 28-

EN of SW4 of NE1 of 28-5-5, \$10, Toblen and Anna Wells to A. N. Sunday, arica, about 26 acres in SW4 of NE4

Den Franklin and wife to Edwin M. Hesburg last week. of Lot21 per plat made by E. W. Morrell recorded in Book No. 9

SW4 of NW4 of 33-7-5, \$200

in 28-7-5, \$200.

of Harleston, \$1585.00. Lampton Realty Co. to D. A. Gallo- class.

the NE; of SW4 lying West of A. & M. of Miss Lois Lee at the High school less, in 5-4-5 except 1 acre on which lessly rendered and reflected much is located a negro church, \$900.00 W. H. Schofield and wife to D. A.

er, parcel of land 50 x 105 ft, in lot 19 ly discharged from the navy returned Sedoine Krebs tract, city of Pascagou-

W.F. Cauley to Mississippi Timber Co., quit claim deed to lot 9 of Sec. 31-4-6, \$1.00 and other good and valuable on the beach Saturday.

considerations. son, about 18 acres in 27-34-7-8, \$360.

property being a part of lots 8 and 10 were a half dozen tea glasses and a ton and Cox Aves, town of Ocean of these beautiful trophies were Mes-

cured by El of SEl of SEl of 13-7-8.

# DANTZLER STORE BURNED.

ternoon at five o 'clock. The store honoree, will not only carry home w veloped in flames. Only the books of Turner, Bowers, Martin, Graham, Fulthe store and a small stack of goods ler, Canty, Scrivens, Bounds, O. C. were saved.

engine on Wednesday en route to Mo. Purnham, Misses Eran Dantzler, Dora bile, it rached the scene too late to be and Louise Cowan, Jessie Bounds, Ina of any assistance,

# AUXILLIARY POWER.

future break-downs at the power Monday. oure the Chronicle has installed a gas | An interesting ceremony took place dine engine as motive power, to use at the Catholic church Sunday afterwhen the electric current is off. The noon, when Father O'Neill christengasoline engine was started up Thurs- ed the infant son of Mrs. Emma Delday noon, since that time our linotype mas Avent. Mrs. A. A. Delmas and min presses have been running as usual Mr. Mims Krebs were the sponsors. We hope in a few days to be able to The little man will bear the name of clear up the accumulation of job print- his father, Joseph Carson, who died in and to get the paper out as usual in the service of his country at Camp and on time in the future. The en- Pike during the influenza epidemic. has been a hardship upon us and our picnic at the beach when their chilcustomers, and we wish to express our iren and some fifteen of the neighboraperceiation to them for their fore-

Sara E. Turner, Capt. Oscar H. Cramer pleasantly surprised Sunday morning in command, arrived in port last Sun- when the members of the Presbyteday from Point au Petre, Gaudeloupe. Vian congregation presented them This large wood type ship is consigned with a purse of \$75.00 in gold, in comto the L.N. Dantzler Lumber Co. for memoration of their wedding annicargo for Havana, Cuba.

gaged in his former profession, the practice of law.

The senior class of the Pascagoula High School attended the class play

left Monday after spending the week the real estate business and is also inend with Rev. John Chipman, during which time he delivered a series of beautiful and splendidly attended lectures at St. John's Episcopal Church. in New Orleans Tuesday.

MOSS POINT **\*** + + + + + + + + + + + \*

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morris and young son of Gulfport were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. P. Blumer. Miss Clara Herring came over from

Mobile for a week end visit. Mrs. J. Bounds and Miss Jessie Pounds are guests this week of Mrs. J.

C. Montgomery in Mobile. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Turner motored to Lucedale Sunday. Mr. H. C. Herring attended the bank

er's convention at Clarksdale recently. Miss Sallie Cirlot came over from Bay St. Louis for a week, end visit, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barnett and Mr. R. C. Borden attended the funeral of a friend in Mobile Friday.

Miss Eran Dantzler has returned to her home in New Orleans. Dr. J. C. Patterson of Mobile was

visitor here Sunday. After a stay of six months with her daughter, Mrs. K. W. Burnham, Mrs. J. N. Williams left Friday fo ra visit to her sister in Lucedale.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Watts and Miss 1 Nichael to Nita Michael W14 Mary Watt were visitors to Biloxi Dr. J. N. Rape attended a meeting of

the State Medical Association in Hat-

Lien Blumer was over from Mobile Sunday.

Misses Leona Colmer and Bessie Great American Oil Co. to H. W. Borden shared honors on Saturday af-Desires, 4 drill tracts containing 1900 ternoon when Mrs. Colmer complementand the each known as Nos. 16-17-18-19 ed them, entertaining the graduating in block No. 11 subdivision of Et of class at a progressive heart party. Mrs. Eliza Larimore to H. W. Dexter, of candy. The class colors, purple and part of lot 1 in block 3 town of Laine gold, was prettily developed in flowers Little Misses Mary Elizabeth Eley and Galloway, 2 acres in SW1 of SE4 of Margaret Colmer, who kept the score, Galloway, 2 acres in SW1 of SE14 of also served a delicious ice course to the sixteen members of the graduating

The piano recital given by the pupils R. R. right of way six acres more or auditorium Thursday night was fault-

Mrs. Carl Hixon and baby have returned to their home in Hixon, Ala., to Harleston 120 x 146 ft, in 5-4-5, \$1.00. after a visit to Miss Louise Cowan. Singleton Angelo, who was honoral

Celebrating her eleventh birthday Miss Adelade Fuller and a number of her friends enjoyed a delightful picnic

Mrs. T. T. Buck kas the honor guest J. Poitevent and wife to O .D. David- at a lovely affair at the home of Mrs. The spacious reception hall, parlor and Mrs. Emma A. Powell to J. D. Minir dining room were thrown together for deed of trust for \$3200 secured by bridge and rook contests. The prizes known as Franco Estate on Washing. mahamany tray, and the lucky winners After the games the hostess put the Bechtel, deed of trust for \$150.00 seternoon, when assisted by Misses Dora and Louise Cowan, Jessie Bounds and Hazel Graham, she served a delicious salad course and refreshing cream and The mercantile estblishment of A. cake. The serving girls who had also F. Dantzler & Co. at Moss Point was kept score, were each awarded a handtotally destroyed by fire Thursday af. some box of candy. Mrs. Buck, the building and contents were valued at her the memories of a most delightful \$90,000,00 and only partially covered afternoon spent with friends and her by insurance. The building presumably caught by sparks from a near slab bar pin, presented by the hostess. pit as the wind was blowing from that Those present who enjoyed with the direction. The fire was not discovered hostess and her fair honoree this hapuntil the rear end of the store was en-

A call was sent in to the fire company H. Blumer, Watts, Eley, Mills, S. D. but cwing to a breakdown of the fire McInnis, F. Colmer, Avent, Frelsen, Thompson and Hazel Graham.

T. E. Spencer transacted usiness in Natchez this week.

H. E. Delmas was a business visitor to Mobile Tuesday.

In order not to be inconvenienced Mrs. J. F. Hassell visited Mobile

shut down for tack of power Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Phillips gave a

good young people enjoyed the motor ride, the cool breezes and a picnic lupch down by the water's edge. The American auxiliary schooner Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Watt were

versary. With Dr. C. D. Hull of Meridian and The many friends of Mr. E. B. Dun- Rev. Stewart, recently returned from tea, a former popular and prominent Japan, as honor guests, some sixteen citizen of Pascagoula, were glad to men of the Methodist church enjoyed welcome him among us this week, he a plate luncheon at the Masonic Hall. having arrived early in the week from The luncheon was served by five Chicago, where he is successfully en- young ladies of the church. The purpose of the luncheon was to talk over and formulate plans for the Cente nary Drive, which began Sunday. Fol-

Mr. W. T. Smith, a large land owner on May 9th. Mrs. Hull and Miss Nelson chaperoned the class to Moss goula for several months some two Point. The play was greatly enjoyed. years ago, is here looking after his In Omaha, Neb., where he is engaged in

Mr. N. W. Alley transacted business



On account of no quorum being present there was no meeting of the executive committee of the Red Cross at the regular time, Wednesday afternoon May 14, the meeting being then called for Monday, May are: 19. At the latter meeting both the T. G. Hibbler, Pascagoula, Mississippi. Moss Point at d Pascagoula branches A. F. Dantzler, Moss Point, Mississippi were represented by nearly the full membership, no members from membership, no members from E. J. Ford, Pascagoula, Mississippi. Ocean Springs being present. The feature of the meeting was Mississippi.

of his attendance at Hattiesburg on the meeting of home service workers | Dollars. from all the counties of South Mississippi. At that meeting it was shown that it is the desire of the Red Gross to enlarge its work along to sink wells for said purpose in Jack home service lines to include civil- con County, Mississippi, or in such ians other than the tamilies of sol- other localities as the Directors of the diers and sailors. Chapters are to Corporation may select, to own land or present a program of their intended leases thereon for oil and gas purposes. activities which will be passed upon by the remainder of the first factors. by the general officers of the Gulf portation of oil and gas; to acquire and bled; his associates were of the worse Division, before such work can be own franchises for the sile or developundertaken. To this end a commu- ment of oil and gas; to construct, own tee of five was appointed to outline and operate storage or refining yards. such a program, its report to be sun-to or connected with the business of mitted at the June meeting of the producing, refining and marketing of

The treasurer's report for the month of April showed the following those conferred by the provisions of debits and credits:

\$9,002.10 Credit: \$2,153.41 State of Mississippi General Fund, Red Cross War Fund, 6,848.19 County of Jackson,

port for the month of April; turns them out good

It vouches for Goodrich experience that to branches, 9; amount of money Goodrich made the firstAmericanpneumatic tire, and ever since has fathered the improvement of automobile tires.

It shows in burly, full-rounded bodies, and thicker BLACK SAFETY TREADS, extra wide, fortifying the sidewall against rut scraping.

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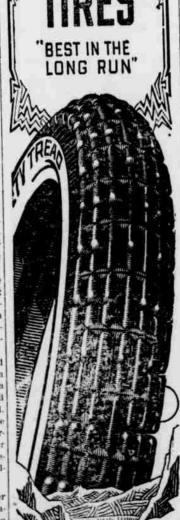
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### **Red Cross Notes**

the report by Rev. John Chipman

Balance funds in bank, \$8,446.91 555.19 Due from Branches,

Due Washington,

The chairman of the Home Ser- of the corporation known as the Misvice section made the following re-

Number of families served, 75; money relief to; 5; visits to homes, etc., 49; letters written, 108; telegrams sent 5; visits to sick soldier, 1; calls at office, 12; cases referred

relief, \$35.28. Chairman of Women's work re- To the Public: ported the following: operating For the benefit of the Boy Scouts. gowns made, 50; r tugee garmeets, that they may have a place for

of "First Aid" to the children of church entertainments that any the 9, 10 and 11 grades of the pub- church may use, for King's lic schools of Jackson county will Daughters' work and for every kind

of the next school session.

and W. D. Cowgill went out to serveth." Petit Bois Island Sunday afternoon | Therefore a plan to build on the in a launch and got caught in the south east corner of our property storm that came up late in the even- House of Service. ing. They waited on the island For this purpose we wish to raise until the storm passed, but becoming \$2,000 and ask for contributions. alarmed about them Mr. Robert Reinecke went out in another launch to rescue them, but found them all right. They all returned to the city I am now located on Krebs avenue about ten o'clock at night.

Dr. D. C. Hull, of Meridian, sup- well. enintendent of the public schools of that city, was in Pascagoula last of this port have demonstrated that Thursday and delivered one of the auxiliary vessels may be economical most patriotic addresses in the ly supplied with fuel oil from tank Methodist church of this city that cars at this place. The American night. The occasion was the drive Havana with lumber cargo received the Methodists have on this week, two tanks of oil for fuel purposes di all over the country, to raise a large rect from the docks of Dierks Blod fund for missions. Dr. Hull said it gett Shipbuilding Company. Mr. N was as much the patriotic duty of W. Alley, who successfully bid for this the Methodists to raise this fund, as for his enterprise. He stated to the it was for the people to raise the Chronicle that he would undertake o great war funds of the past two furnish fuel oil for the entire Mexican years, and he convinced his hearers | Gulf trade at Pascagoula. that he was right. He delivered in address at Moss Point on Friday Holy Communion at 7:39 a. m. Sunday night. We understand the local School at 10 a. m. Morning prayer and Methodists are hard at work raising sermon at 11 a. m. Evening Praye their quota of the great fund and with sermon and music by the vester are confident of success.

The office of the Western Union Telegraph Company was moved on Saturday last from the L. & N. Senool at 10 a. m. Mr. Hammack Superintendent. Morning worship at depot to the Lewis building in Ker 11 a. m., "The Value of Religion." Eve street, adjoining the express office ning worship at 8, "Unique Discoverand in the same building with the ies." You are cordially invited to wor Lewis Insurance Agency. The new ship with us. ocation is cool and comfortable, and more convenient to the business interests of the city than the old one. Miss Gladis Leonard is in charge of school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching by Salvation Army Home Service Fund the new office, and is one of the Pastor at 11:00 a.m. B. Y. P. U. most efficient and accompdating tele- will meet at 7:00 p. m., and preaching to 28th. graph operators in the state.

The American Schooner Susie B. Dantzler, Capt. F. Dentloff, arrived in port Thursday from Progresso, Mexico. The Captain reports a fine voyage,

fin, who have been taking special courses in the higher branches of art and science at Boston and New York, Pascagoula Street, near Centra Moriet. respectively, returned home Wednes- School, Strangers and visitors wel day, via steamer from New York to come.

THE CHARTER OF INCORPORA-TION OF MISSISSIPPI OIL AND GAS COMPANY.

1. The corporate title of said company is Mississippi Oil and Gas Com-

2. The rames of the incorporators pany.

3. The domocile is at Pascagonia.

4. Amount of capital stock: One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

5. The par value of shares is Fifty

6. The period of existence (not to ex-

ceed fifty years) is Fifty years. 7. The purpose for which it is created: To operate for natural gas and oil and generally to do all things incident | born. oil and gas.

8. The right and powers that may be exercised by this corporation are Chapter 24, Mississippi Code, 1906.

T. G. HIBBLER. A. F. DANTZLER, J. J. McINTOSH, E. J. FORD. F. H. LEWIS,

Incorporators ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

This day personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority, T. G. Hibbier, A. F. Dantzler, J. J. McIntosh \$9,002, 0 F. H. Lewis, E. J. Ford, incorporators sissippi Oil and Gas Company, who ac knowledge that they signed and execu ted the above and foregoing articles of

> this the 2nd day of May, 1919. FRED TAYLOR. Clerk Chancery Court Jackson County Mississippi.

### House of Service.

headquarters, for a free library and It was reported that the teaching reading room, for a little hall for be undertaken at the beginning of of good work, we need in this town a building that can be used in any way by the followers of Him wh Dr. W. F. Martin and his family said "I am among you as He tha

REV. JOHN CHIPMAN,

Rector of St. John's Church

Send your work to my blacksmith shop and get it at once, J. G. Black-

The C. H. Alley Ship Chandlery Co

Services next Sunday, May -choir at 8 p. m.

REV. JOHN CHIPMAN, Rector. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Services Sunday, May 15, Sunday School at 10 a. m., Mr. Hammack

REV. W. P. CHALMERS.Pastor. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

There will be services at this church the rural districts and should be imon next Sunday, as follows : Sunday ectus enough to make them help in the by the pastor at 8:00 p. m. The public is invited to all these services. D. W. BOOSDELL, Paster.

# Lutheran Church

Services at Lutheran Church next Sunday, May 25th, Sunday School Miss Ollie Ford and Miss Belle Grif. 9 a. m., Morning Worship, 10 a.m.

Rev. Wm. WEDIG, Pustor.

# SALVATION ARMY GETS HELP FROM **GRATEFUL FATHER**

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lealth Service:

Staff Captain Divid Main of Birmingham tells a story of the work of the Salvation Army that should have a direct appeal to the fathers and mothers in the small towns and rural districts.

"I was attending one of our street corner religious services in a certain Southern city not long ago," said Staff Captain Main, "when I neticed a young nan come forward with tears streaming down his face and asked that we pray for him. Kneeling there in the street, his body shaking with sobs, while we prayed for him that young man asked God to forgive his sins. had known that boy for a long time. I knew him before he left the little country town in which he was born and went to the city. For three or four years he had been regarded as one of the wildest young men in the city of which I am speaking. He never went to church; he drank heavily; he gam- tion. g God.
"A title while after this I was in of your fellow men.

the little town where this boy was horn. His father is the wealthiest and most respected man in that town. went to see him and asked him to help us in our work. His answer was that he couldn't see why he should be in carefully once a year terested in the work of the Salvation your dentist at regular Army; that its work was in the cities and did not affect the people of the small town and country. Then I told him the story of a young man being issued by the Public in the story of a young man being issued by the Public in the story of a young man being issued by the Public in the story of a young man being issued by the Public in the story of a young man being its property of the public in the story of a young man being its property of the public in the story of a young man being its property of the public in the story of a young man being its property of the public in the story of a young man being its property of the public in the story of a young man being its property of the public in the story of a young man being its property of the public in the story of a young man being its property of the public in the story of a young man being its property of the public in the story of a young man being its property of the public in the story of a young man being its property of the public in the story of a young man being its property of the property of the property of the public in the story of a young man being its property of the public in the story of a young man being its property of the property of the public in the story of a young man being its property of the property of the property of the public in the story of a young man being its property of the property converted at one of our meetings on the street. I asked him if he could guess who that boy was. He said no. I then told him that it was his own son. He could scarcely believe me.
"In a voice trembling with emotion, he told me that this was the first time

in his life that his boy had ever ex the graduating class pressed a desire to live right, and as low Teast" on last Well sured me that his time, his money, and all his was at the service of the Salvation Army.

Now we are not asking the country and toasted marks people for much, but what we are ask-ing for will be used to care for their clous crem cake boys and girls who fall by the wayside, The case I have just mentioned is only one of many thousands of cases that

the Salvation Army comes in contacet with all the time." incorporation as their act and deed or COUNTRY PEOPLE MUCH INTERESTED IN COMING

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE The men or women who live in the most remote section of this county." said Staff Captain David Main, of for large boat Chess tle Salvation Army, with headquarters | 2713 Bienville St., Ner

in Birmingham, "are vitally interested in the work of the Salvation Army as is the city resident. If there are any who do not believe this let them ask their boys when they return from France what the Salvation Army did or them over there; le' them investi-ate the work of the Salvation Army ate the work of the Salvation Army he country girls in the cities; le' them avestigate some of the cases of boys rom the rural districts, who coming to nable to withstand, and learn who are the triends of these boys in the ho it is that lends a helping hand Two or three furnished o these down and cuts and gives there house keeping by in a for the future. Aurence who ill do this will find that the Salvation rmy plays a large and important part lives of people from the rurat fistricts, and they will see that

herally to the call of the Salvation

Army Home Service Fund, May 19-25.

THE PARENTS OF SOLDIERS

ARE GRATEFUL TO WORK

the Army doesn't want the money for

itself either; it wants it in order that

fering humanity.

Address J. B. S. care will call to see what FOR RENT-Two use of the Salvation Army is the'r rooms for house keep sure, and will be ready to resp Lottie Becht, Orange

Mr. Arthur Allen elected Grand Patris Encampment of Mis lows, in session at M OF THE SALVATION ARMY This is the highest campment and is a one of Pascagouli's the ady back from France; others will Others from here a e holing soon. But some will never Lodge of Odd Feller

GETS HIGH

Brondum and J. P.1 ome back. Those are the ones who e today sleeping 'neath French soll with the grass and flowers growing over them. Some day their bones will Mr. J. K. Johnson a brought home for burial in the fam. last week for their burial grounds, but the boys them, and where Mr. lob ceives will not be in those caskets that business several me

come from overseas. You can't do much now for those boys who gave Capt. F. L. Clint their lives for this country—your country, but you can do something to held leave Monday for a body of men and women who did at Hendersonville. so much for the boys over therethose who are already home; those during the summer who are coming, and those who will never come: The Salvation Army, And Notice of Proposal

Districts Nos. 21

County, M good may be accomplished among suf-Pursuant to an o Ask your boy or your neighbor's boy May Term, 1919, of when he gets home what you should do and remember the Salvation Army Home Service Fund, May 19-26. visors of Jackson said Board will a

The country boy or girl who leaves home and goes to the city finds temptations on every hand. The Salvation Dollars of Superi Army is first to find the erring one, first to lend its beneficient influence Mississippi. Publi in bringing the wayward one back to right thinking and right living. This fact should appeal to those who live in goula in District section of Telephi Pascagoula Street. No. Two, at inter Campaign that will run from May 19th and Randall Ferri Moss Point, in I law providing the next week from Hattiesburg, where Miss Hazel Chidsey will return home be adopted, unles electors of said she has completed her musis course. Miss Ollie Ford returned Tuesday numbers two and from New Orleans, where she spent a in an election cal

Miss Kate Denny spent last Sunday with Miss Kitty Shepard at Gau-Clerk Board of

Mr. Jules Morlet spent Thursday in the issuance of Mobile with his brother, Mr. Oscar This the 6th 6s

few days with relatives on her arrival from New York and Boston Sunday. day of May, 191 day of May, 191

FRED T County, Missis